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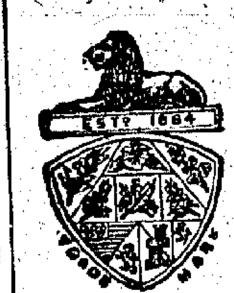
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Hongkong, J NUARY 9TH, 1912.

INQUIRY among the Chinese in Hongkong as to the meaning of the celebration i which they participated on Sunday elicited. two explanations. Some regarded it as in honour of Dr. Sun Yar Sen's election as President of the new Republic, while others explained that the purpose of the celebration was to mark the adoption by China of the Western Calendar. In either case the celebration was a little late, but the two events are in a way connected. Dr. Sun YAT SEN arrived in Nanking on January 1st to set to work upon the formation of a Provisional Government, and it was in view of this event that the Senate provisionally formed by the delegates from the provinces passed a resolution on December 31st, 1911 to adopt immediately, the solar system for a Calendar, regarding the west day as the first day of the first month of the Republic of China. Earlier in the month an Edict had been issued at Peking ordaining that the Gregorian Calendar should be adopted from the first day of January, so there is agreement on this matter between the two Governments exercising authority in the land. Telegraphic instructions were sen' to all the Governors of provinces owning allegience to the Republican Government to for gold, silver, platinum and other metals. publish the decision by preclamation. The main office will be in the city of Manila. means a great change for Chine. The authorities tell us that the Chinese calendar, more or less in its present form, is of very old origin. Kerr, Mr. E. A. Heise, Mr. J. Hegedorn, The Chinese year is a lunar one, "but its | and Mr. William P. Hill.

commencement is regulated by the sun." to have fallen overboard from his ship on New year falls on the first new moon after Christmas Day, was recovered near the the sun enters Aquarius, which makes it P. and O. wharf. come not before January 21st nor after February 19th." As the next year,

begin on February 18th, it is thus

be, with but a margin of a single day. The

Chinese feasts are almost as certain as our

European moveable ones, for by the add

tion of an intercalary month every three

years or so the differences are roughly

adjusted. It is of interest to know that the

first Jesuit missionaries turned to gool

account their mathematical skill by proving

the inaccuracy of the native calendar upon

occasions of eclipses, and Father VERBIEST,

in the time of the Emperor K'And Hst, drew

up the calendar in its present form, carrying

his calculations as far as the year 2020.

His calendar," says the unknown authority

whom we quote, "has been faithfully follow-

ed ever since, with some rare exceptions, as

when the year 1894, or rather the twentieth

year of Kuang Hsu, was curtailed of a day

on account of the disastrous war with the

Japanese." The adoption of the new

calendar should prove a great gain to

progress in China if it leads to greater

definiteness in regard to time. Though the

DYER BALL's vade mecum on Things Chinese

first decade, or the second, or the

unprecise nature by a margin of ten days."

hour is twice the length of ours. This

want of definiteness as regards time is shown

also in reckoning a person's age. A child

born on the last day of the old year is reck-

oned two years old next day, for

as each New Year arrives all the

inhabitants of this populous empire add a

year to their lives. All these social customs

will presumably be affected by the change

the usual observance this year of the begin-

ning of a New Year in the Chinese calendar

class will find a difficulty in their account

keeping by the sudden adoption of the new

calendar, and we notice that in some

provinces at least they are allowed to defer

their adoption of the new calendar in

business until the old Chinese year expires.

It is therefore likely that, though Govern-

ment departments may not observe the

customary holiday, the mercantile class and

the people generally will do so; but this will

probably be the last time the Chinese will.

celebrate the New Year according to the old

calendar, and in-future their celebrations,

presumably will synchronise with our own.

The English mail of the 9th December was

Mr. Christopher Wilson, solicitor, has

The cruiser Kent arrived in port yesterday

The bodies of two children who died from

small-pox were found lying in the street

one in Wyndham Street and the other in

A fight took place among gamblers:

Des Voeux Road Central on Sunday. One

many was injured and ad to be sent to

A Chinese carpenter while engaged at 14

Gresson Street in dividing a large room by

erecting a partition, somehow drove a nail

into some dynamite, with the result that his

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> The trainway men of Tokyo to the number of four thousand went on strike on Sunday, the aist ult. The whole tramway system was at a standstill, blocking communications, and causing great, difficulty to traffic. The strike was caused by disappointment at the small allotment of consolation money for the dissolution of the former Tokyo Electric Railway Company

> Miss Francesca- Butler, who had been staying in Manila with her sister, the wife a major in the Army, has died as the result of taking a bi-chloride tablet by mistake on Christmas Day, On New Year's night, a similar mistake was made by Mrs Williams, wife of a captain in the Army. The latest papers state that she was lying very ill at her residence,

Father Auguesse, Pokfulum, reported to the police that while absent from his room seven minutes on Saturday, some one stole therefrom two watches, a chain, an alarm clock and a pair of shoes valued at \$21. Theinforms us, "they are further divided into become day P.C. Pattison arrested a man for being in possession of these articles. The three decades as regards their position in man was brought before the Magistrate yesterday and remanded.

According to reports circulating in Manila the Persian Government paid Mr. - Morgan Shuster, \$50,000 U.S. currency on ter-There is no week amongst the Chinese, in | minating his appointment as Treasurer-General; and a sum of \$7,000 was paid to Captain John Fr Greene, formerly assistant Chief of the Manila police department, who accepted an appointment under Mr. Shuster. His position was abolished the day he arrived

A boy, 16 years of age, committed suicide near Ping Shan on Saturday under very unusual circumstances. Apparently his father and uncle had scolded him for being lazy and not getting up to go to work. He in the calendar. A question of immediate left the house and threw himself down a interest to many foreigners is, will there be | well. A crowd gathered, and an Indian constable attracted thereto, discovered the cause and divested himself of his clothing on February 18th?. It is a question which | and descended. He dived and found the boy lying face downwards at the bottom of the no doubt will soon be answered by further well. He endeavoured to restore animation, proclamations. Of course, the mercantile and though assisted by the European sergeant, his efforts proved unavailing. The crowd refused to lend any assistance.

CORRESPONDENCE.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. JO THE EDITOR OF THE " HONGKONG 

DEAR SIR, -At a time when events of bonsiderable national and international importance are coourring it seems a pity that the individual crime and confession of a Roston elergyman should be cabled on to Hongkong at considerable length

to the exclusion of matters of general interest. Surely some remonstrance can and ought to be addressed to those who are responsible for the sending on of such a message which is not only of purely local interest but is also in very questionable taste.-Yours faithfully,

H. E. POLLOCK.

#### A TRIBUTE TO -IR FREDERICK

From a review of a new book entitled. Nigeria: Its People and its Problems," by E D. Morel, published in the London Morning Post, we extract the following : -

"The book is of unique interest in that it forces the reader to contrast for himself two systems of tropical administration as divergent as the Poles the older destructive system (if it can be called a system) which we have pursued since first we began to plant Colonies in the Tropics. and the system of " indintaining and improving on indigenous politics," which was initiated in Northern Nigeria by the genius of Sir Frederick Lugard, and which has produced such wonderful results even in the short space of ten

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In the House of Commons last month Mr MacCallum Scott (L. Glascow, Bridgeton) asked the Secretary for the Colonies whether the Treaty of 1905, whereby the Malay States were federated, had been published, and where if

Mr. Lewis Harcourt Secretary for the the City of Victoria and 13 in other districts. Colonies) - There was no Treaty of 1905 The Treaty of 1895 to which hon, friend no doubt refers, has not been published officially in this country, but it is printed in the Government Cazette of the Straits Settlements and in several books of reference. I would suggest that my hon. friend should consult the Hongkong and China irectory, the Federated Malay States Civil Service List, or Mr Belfield's Handbook of the Federated Malay States. I will lend him all or

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Reuter's correspondent at Peking tele-

graphs that the Imperialists have completed

PERSIAN AFFAIRS.

Telegrams from Teheran state that on the

order of Government a commission consist-

ing of four Persians and the Belgian director

of Customs, Mornard, has taken over Mr.

Shuster's duties, Mr. Monard acting as

St. Petersburg telegrams report that the

Russians at Tabriz have executed the chief

Mr. Smart, the British Consul, and his

FRENCH RAILWAY DISASTER.

Two trains collided at Bondy near Paris.

GERMAN POLITICS.

that the Norddeutsche in an election mani-

festo points out that the Socialists held

aloof from all measures assuring the defence

of the Fatherland, for which the new

claims. No man solicitous for the future of

the Fatherland, it adds, can vote for Social.

ITALY'S FINANCES.

Minister for the Treasury in a financial

statement estimates that the surplus for the

year 1911-12 will be 23,700,000 lire, and for

1912-18 it will be 14,500,000 lire. He

reviews the progress of Italy during the

national development was increased by

diminishing the votes for social reform.

ITALY AND TURKEY.

A strong force attacked the Italians who

were constructing an outwork at Homs on

Saturday... The enemy were repulsed after

three hours fighting. The Italians' had 21

BRITISH WARSHIPS COLLIDE.

In a strong tide, H.M.S. Revenge broke her

moorings in Portsmouth Harbour, which

was crowded with shipping, the crews

being on Christmas, leave, and crashed

broadside on to the bow of H.M.S. Orion.

The Revenge was badly holed. There were no

casualties and the Orion was apparently not

seriously damaged, but she will probably be

prevented from joining the naval display on

PENSIONS FOR AMERICAN

SOLDIERS.

ELECTIONEERING POLITICS.

The House of Representatives, without re-

lead and, in American phraseology, "gone him

one better." Late on the 12th ult. the House

passed the Pension Bill, giving all survivors of

their physical condition, pensions of £3 a month

one, both parties being anxious to hold the

It is estimated that the Bill will add not less

than £8,000,000 sterling annually to the cost

of the pensions, and some members declared in

the course of the debate that the cost would be

present pension roll which amounts to about

sentatives Fitzgerald, the Democratic Chairman

in control of the House.

the return of the King from India.

ists at a serious time like the present.

London, January 8th.

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LATER.

their evacuation of Hankow.

provisional Treasurer-General.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

BRITISH NAVAL ADMINISTRA-TIVE CHANGES.

CREATION OF NAVAL WAR STAFF.

LONDON, January 8th. The Right Hon. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, has issued a lengthy Memorandum announcing the immediate formation of a Naval War Staff and explaining generally the changes involved in the War Staff.

The Admiralty will be organised from existing elements in three divisions-an intelligence division, an operations division, and a mobilisation division, dealing respectively with war information, war plans and war arrangements.

The three divisions will be combined together under a Chief of Staff, who will be a flag officer. He will be primarily responsible to the First Sex Lord and work under | lieutenant and two editors of a revolutionary bim as principal assistant and agent, but paper. will not be the sole channel of communication for the Sea Lord, who will, whenever convenient, consult the directors of the sowars have arrived at Shiraz. various divisions, as constant intercourse between-the divisions is indispensable.

The personnel of the War Staff will be considerable, consisting of naval officers Nine passengers were killed and 17 injured representing most grades and every specialist branch fresh from the sea, and returning to BRITISH EAST INDIES SQUADRON. sea fairly frequently.

. There is nothing in the constitution of the Staff that can be designed to arrest the free in the command of the British East Indies. play of the professional opinion of all members, the objects being to form a Squadron. convenient and flexible machine for the elaboration of plans and a school of sound progressive thought in naval science.

In order to set free the Third Sea Lord to direct the construction of the Fleet and relieve him of the pressure of business transactions, an additional Civil Lord will be appointed a member of the Board of Admiralty for a fixed tenure. He will be non-parliamentary and non-political, and will control the various Admiralty departments concerned with contracts and purchasing. He will conduct the business and commercial transactions of the Board in all their relations with the great contracting firms. He will be the Admiralty buyer and business managér.

The additional expenditure involved will be met by the abolition of four Admiralty.

Admiral Troubridge will be appointed Chief of War Staff and Sir Francis Hop- past half century, and illustrates the prowood the additional Civil Lord.

The Memorandum sets forth that the First 593,000,000 lire during the decade to 1912. Sea Lord is the executive officer in active 13. He emphasises the point that the control of the daily fleet movements, who Treasury is able to meet all war expenditure requires, like a general in the field, to have from existing resources without in any wise at his disposal a Chief of Staff.

... The divisions will be of equal status, and chiefly education and public works. each will be under a director, who will usually be a captain of standing.

The Chief of Staff will be enjoined to hold frequent meetings with the heads of the three divisions.

The functions of the War Staff will be advisory. It discharges no administrative duties, and its responsibilities end with tendering advice proving the accuracy of the facts on which the advice is based. There must be close and whole-hearted co-operation between the War Staff and the General Staff of the Army.

The Memorandum emphasises the necessity for special training for staff purposes. A special course of training at a War College. would be an essential part of the new arrangements. Candidates for the Staff would be selected from Volunteers, among lieutenants of suitable seniority, as well as officers from other branches throughout the Service. Those who pass the necessary examinations of the War-College course will be eligible for appointments, either in the Admiralty or as flag officers affoat. In all cases regular periods of seagoing duty will alternate with other duties of staff officers in order that they may keep the necessary gard to party, has followed Mr. Lloyd George's standard as practical sea officers.

The personnel of the Staff at first must necessarily consist of officers who have not received the new Staff training. A certain the Mexican and Civil Wars, prespective of number of suitably qualified officers will be appointed forthwith and the actual work for men who served three months, increasing will begin shortly afterwards. It is hoped by a sliding scale to £6 a month for those who | guidance in a very difficult situation, I am comthat as the result of these arrangements to served a year. secure a body of officers affoat and ashore whose aptitude for Staff duties has been systematically trained, and thereby place the First Sea Lord in a position where he can decide and advise on grand issues without being burdened with undue detail, with every assurance that no detail has been

Captains Ballard and Jackson have been appointed Directors of Operations in the intelligence divisions of the Naval War LATER.

Though there is some criticism regarding details, the Naval War Staff is heartily applauded by the papers. Even the Morning Post, which is the most critical, concludes by stating that it is susceptible of improvement, but even as it stands, the Operations Division is the most important free from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., addition to the Admiralty since the great war a century ago.

#### CANTON.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON, January 7th, A GENERAL HOLIDAY.

To-day was observed as a general holiday in celebration of the New Republic of China and all shops were closed and business stopped. From half past seven in the morning crackers were going off and they continued all morning. At twelve o'clock a salute was fired from the Admiralty and from the Cla. nese gunboals in the river, and several processions made their way through the city. One noticeable thing about those processions was that they were quite the same as they were before the Revolution and the dragon in different shapes and guises formed the central figure. Old weapons, girls on horseback, the everlasting drum and dancing dragons remained unchanged, spite of the times and the feeling which is rampant against everything that savours of the old dynasty. The new flag is being flown everywhere and general rejoicing is the order of the day.

BIG FIRE IN THE CITY.

On Saturday afternoon a large fire broke out in a big tenement in Chan-Tong-Sai behind Sha-Kee and in close proximity to Shameen. Most of the houses were all woodwork except the essential part of the exterior, and they burned like matchwood. There was a good breeze blowing and it was not long before the fire got such a firm hold that it was impossible to extinguish it. In no time the whole of the interior of the houses at the west end was a perfect inferno, and the flames spread right along. The Admiral Bethel succeeds Admiral Stade roofs and walls fell in as a matter of course, and the numerous fire-brigades in attendance allowed the fire to burn itself out contenting themselves with keeping the surrounding houses safe and preventing the flames from spreading across the street. On one side of the tenement is the No. 5. Reuter's correspondent at Berlin states police station in the centre of an open piece of ground and in this direction the wind was blowing. The presence of this open space more than anything else kept the fire confined to the one building. The firemen attacked the fire in a very Reichslag will probably soon have to make business-like way and were on the spot very quickly after the outbreak. The large number, of soldiers and police keeping the crowd mack and supervising the emptying of houses in danger showed that they were; going to have no looting. The cause of the outbreak is unknown but it was accidental Telegrams from Rome report that the and the building is not covered by insurance.

MORE TROOPS FOR THE NORTH. The China Merchants steamship Shin Chan is at present in the river embarking more troops for the north. These are about one thousand in number and are under one of the pirate chiefs called Shek. He it was who came over from Honam and took possession of the Admiralty at the beginning gress by the fact that the expenditure for of the frouble here. The soldiers are not by any means all of the robber crowd and they are well clothed, well armed and well under the command of their leader.

#### THE REVOLUTION.

THE PRESIDENTS OATH

When Dr. San Yat Son assumed the Presidenoy of the Provisional Government at Nanking he took an oath reading as follows, or as near as can be rendered in English:-

To overthrow the absolute oligarchic form of the Mancha Government; to consolidate the Republic of Chins, and to plan and beget blessi ga for the people. I, sun Won, will faithfully obey the popular melina ions of the citizens, be loyal to the nation, and perform my daty in the interest of the public, until the downfull of the absolute objectobic government has been accom lished, notil the disturbances: within the nation have disappeared, and until our Republic has been established as a prominent nation on this earth, duly recognized by all' the nations. Then, I, Sun Wen, shall relinquish the office of Provisional Provident. I hereby swear this before the citizens.

The first day of the first year of the Republic-

THE POSITION AT ICHANG. Mr. W. Meyrick Hewlett, H.B.M.'s Consul at Ichang, has issued a circular to the British subjects resident in Ichanz in which he says I no longer consider the part of Ichang as a place where protection can easily be afforded. There is no telegraphic communication with Hankow: there is only one gunboat in port, and the fact that merchant steamers still run to Iohang carries no weight whatever with me, as merchant steamers, without gunboat protection, are of small avail as places of refuge. You are entitled to know, to assist you in making your decision, on this matter (of remaining in Ichang), that I am quable officially to guarantee adequate and permanent protection from the naval authorities, as I mysolf am without any information as to what extent Ichnug is considered in the naval programme for the coming months, and it is well-known to you all, that on two ocea-ions, when the situation in Ichang was serious, the only British ship in port received orders to leave. As you look to me in my capacity as British Consul at Ichang for advice and pelled frankly to admit to the British members The Bill passed by a vote of nearly three to of this community that adequate protection is not guaranteed to Ichang, and that, therefore, the "soldiers' vote" at the next election, but the | warning conveyed herein is applicable to this Democrate will claim the chief credit as they are | port. Anti-foreign feeling has manifested itself very definitely on more than one occasion

recently in teliang; the local authorities here no longer consider thems lives absolutely secure; discoveries have recently been made of plots to upset those in authority; extreme suspicion is doubled. This is, of course, in addition to the rampant in the city, and the increasing weakness of the authorities has been manifested in many ways; the city is rall of loafers, who have The Bill was savagely denounced by Rapre- left all sound work to drill, and who may, at any time, become a menace, and the general outlookof the Committee on Appropriations, who is serious, and shows no sign of improvement as arraigned his party for supporting an improper 1 the winter draws on. It is my dury, as Cousul, measure. Mr. Fitzgerald voted against the to be perfectly frank in this matter, and I now Bill, as did Mr. Underwood, the Chairman of Leave it to you to decide on your own course of the Ways and Means Committee and Democrat- action, after receiving the warning, but it is my ic Leader of the House. Speaker Clark, who earnest hope that the male combers of the is a candidate for the Presidency, voted for the British community will feel that they are prepared over without advancto a staction, to face

the risks and dangers, the existence of which no the Senate, but political consideration will prob- one who follows events in Ichang can possibly

The Bill will encounter strong opposition in ably secure it a majority.

#### SUPREME COURT

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

Monday, January 8th.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

CONTROMENT OF THE PLECTRIC TRACTION

This was a special case in which the Government of Hongkong claimed damages to the extent of \$40,000 from the Hongkong Electric Traction Company for injuries caused by the working of the company's lines to the lines used for telephonic communication laid down by the Government. Mr. M. Slade, K.C. and Mr. Eldon Potter (instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. C. G. Alabaster (instructed by Mr. Holborow of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon) for the defen-

dant company. Court is, if telephonic communication phonic communication. The line affected is by means of any cable or line a line used for the purposes of telephonic used for the purpose of telephonic communication and, and if you affect the communication by the Government of Hong- telephonic communication, you affect the kong (but not cables or wires themselves, thing which is referred to in the section. or the sheathings, coverings, or all supports), The words " or other cause " cannot be read -has through induction or otherwise, been as meaning "other similar cause." I subinjuriously affected by the working of the defendants undertaking, are defendants liable, under the provisions of Ordinance 10

In opening the case, Mr. Slade said it was a special case that differed perhaps from the ordinary special-case, in that portions of it were objected to by one side or the other as not being evidence in the case. He suggested that the most convenient course to adoptwould be to read all the undisputed portions of the special case in the first instance, and then, when the time came, to consider whether or not the rest was admissible.

His Lordship-Would it not be better to read the whole and then let objection be

taken to the disputed portions? Mr. Slade-The disputed portions come in

the middle of the case, my Lord. Mr. Potter then outlined the case, which he said originated in April, 1910. The plaintiff claimed \$40,000 as compensation for injuries caused to the Government telephone line by the working of the company's tramways. The plaintiff was the Attorney-General of Hongkong, and the defendants the Hongkong Trainway Company, properly described on the date on which the case was opened as the Electric Traction Company. The amount claimed by the plaintiff was the amount expended by the Government on alterations in their telephonic communica-

plaint of the plaintiff against the Tramway Company is that the working of the tram? way has so injuriously affected the telephone Ilines of the Government that it has been necessary to make considerable alterations in order to render these lines capable of being used for the purpose of communication. There has been no material damage done to the structure, the wires, posts or instruments But speech over the lines has been rendered difficult or impossible. In any case, it has been rendered indistinct.

His Lordship-Am I to assume that that

Mr. Slade-Yes, my Lord, you are, and assuming that to be so, are defendants liable under the law? We have agreed that the question of fact shall be decided by arbitration after the question of law has been decided by your Lordship. Mr. Slade then proceeded to clear up a point which she thought might arise as to the liability of the, the earlier portion of the section." present company as apart from the old company, which had been taken over.

His Lordship Does that question arise? Mr. Slade-The fact that the name of the company has been changed offers no possible defence. What your Lordship has to consider is whether, under the terms of the from that it could be inferred that it was ordinance the company which is working the intended to after the law which it did after. line at present is hable, and section 21 is . His Lordship-There must be some excepthe important section to consider. That sec- tion to that rule, because the Courts are tion is perfectly plain. Although it apparent- always talking about what they term the ly is ambiguous, the section indicates plainly mischief of the Act. Consequently they must that if any cable or line used for the purpose know what that mischief is. of telephonic communication in the Colony | Mr. Alabaster claimed that the ordinance by a Government department, or any in question was forced on the Tramway sheathing, covering or supports in such cable. Company, so far as the section alluded to or line, shall be injuriously affected by the was concerned. They never agreed to it construction or working of the undertaking, or by electrolysis or other cause arising or the special case not read was not Parliaresulting from the working, the company shall pay the expenses of such alterations as may be necessary to remedy such injurious affection. The first portion of this section is perfectly plain; it says that if a cable or line used for the purpose of telephonic communication shall be injuriously affected by the working of the undertaking, or by electrolysis or other cause arising or resulting from the working of the undertaking, the company shall pay expenses. The first remark I would like to make is that the words " or other cause" in this section cannot be read in justum generis with the words immediately preceding them, and import into this ordinance "any cause whatsoever that may cause damage to the - line." I admit that in an English statute that would probably not be the case, but the Hongkong ordinances are governed by

Hongkong Interpretation . Ordinance

disjunctively, and not, as implying the word "similarly," unless the word "similar," or other equivalent expression has been added. In regard to the words "other causes" the -section means exactly what it says. might be said that electrolysis causes the physical deterioration of the line, and that "any other cause" would mean any other similar cause, but the interpretation ordinance clears that away.

His Lordship-I have not yet been informed as to what electrolysis is.

Mr. Stade-It is a chemical decomposition which causes the physical destruction of the object affected.

His Lordship-Supposing the last clause, after the words " telegraphic or telephoniccommunication," had been affected, I should have thought it high time to call on the other side.

Mr. Slade-It would be better if the word " telegraphic " had been left out. The last sentence covers absolutely all the damage The question for the decision of the done to a line used for the purpose of telemit that any cause of injury to the line is covered by the earlier portions of the section, and not merely physical injury to actual material of which the line is composed. Now comes the question whether or not the right to redress given in the earlier portion of the section is cut down by the words in the latter portion. These latter words are

> line shall be deemed to be injuriously affected if telegraphic communication by means of such cable is affected through induction or otherwise, or is in any way affected by any act or working of the company." Do these words cut down the remedy given in the earlier portion of the section? If the word "telegraphic" applied only to the communication popularly associated telegraph signals and instruments; if was to be read in its popular sense, the effect would be to cut down the earlier

"for the purpose of this section, a cable or

portion of the section and render it meaningless as far as telephones are concerned. His Lordship-That, is bad drafting.

Mr. Slade—If so, and the meaning is clear, the Court can correct that bad drafting by such an interpretation as will give it the intention of the statute.

His Lordship-You can omit the word telegraphic.".-

Mr. Slade-Yes, that is so, it ought to be omitted. The Court, in order to arrive at Bible. the meaning of a section as a whole, must Mr. Stade-Your Lordship will realise have regard to the evil which the sectionfrom the reading of the case, that the com- was passed to remedy, and must have regard existence at the time the section was passed, to give this remedy to the Government

> His Lordship-The effect of the first part of the section would not be cut down if the word "telephonic" was introduced.

> Mr. Slade-No, but as it stands it entirely takes away all remedy for injuiry to the telephonic lines, whether physical or other-: wise, if you read it literally.

His Lordship-Supposing the word " telephonic " were put in?

Mr. Slade-Or the word "telegraphic" His Lordship-Yes, Yes; then the sentence

explains the section. I should have thought it removed the difficulty. Mr. Slade-There should have been no difficulty in this case if the section had stop-

ped at the word "affected," That has been put in for the purpose of explaining Mr. Alabaster, in raising his objections,

argued that it was unquestionable law that the Parliamentary history of a bill was absolutely inadmissible. What could be done was to take the state of the law as it was before and then take the new act, and

Mr. Stade submitted that the portion of mentary history in the sense in which it was used in the cases quoted by counsel for the defendants. They were merely facts which were existing at the time the section was

His Lordship said he thought the whole of the case had better be read, as the question was one on which one could not decide unless he knew the whole of the facts. After further argument, the case was adjourned until this morning.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. JUSTICE. GOMPERTZ.)

of Yaumati, for breach of contract. The and this ordinance stays that the words company claimed-for the delivery or return "or other," and "otherwise," shall unless to Macao of certain timber and cable, which a for P10,000.

the contrary intention appear, be construed the defendant agreed to transport for the plaintiffs from Junk Bay to Macao. In the alternative the plaintiffs claimed \$1,000, the value of the timber and cable.

There was a counter claim by Ng Tsun Kee for \$774, amount due for work and labour done in receiving and removing timber and cable for the defendants.

Mr. Lewis appeared for the Electric Lighting Co. and Mr. Holmes, on behalf of Mr. Cannon street Hotel, Mr. Arthur Lampard F. X. D'Almada, for Ng Tsun Kee. - Mr. Holmes-asked-for an adjournment as

Mr. d'Almada was away, and the papers had only been handed to him that morning. knew absolutely nothing about the case, Mr. Lewis-It is an unfortunate accident.

His Lordship-It would not be fair, under the circumstances, to go on with the case, as I would have to grant them a rehearing if they claimed it, and showed cause why it should be granted. Of course, the plaintiffs

will be entitled to costs of the day. Mr. Lewis-1 ask for \$10 costs on each

His Lordship-The amount to be paid before the next hearing. It will be a condition of my hearing the case that these

The case was adjourned to January 22nd. CLAIM FOR GOODS SOLD.

Messrs. Blackhead and Co. sued the Globe Hotel for \$488.35, balance due for goods £652 os: 6d. more than last year; labour sold and delivered, Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. Leo. they stood at last year; sundry stocks and D'Almada for the defendant. Judgment by stores are £1,987 8s. 2d. more than they consent was entered, for \$450 and \$25 costs. \$100 to be paid forthwith and the balance in three monthly instalments of \$125.

#### NOTES AND NEWS.

"BETTER LATE THAN NEVER" Lady Co stence Foljambe, daughter of the late Earl of Liverpool, was quietly married in Loudon last month to the Roy, H. A. K. Hawkins, vicar of Whitwell, near Malton, Yorkshire. It will be remembered that the marriage was arranged to take place at St\_ Peter's Church, Euton-square, on the 3rd of July, but the bride failed to appear at the

THE COLOUR QUESTION IN SOUTH AFRICA. The Appeal Court at Capetown has dismissed the appeal lodged by Mr. Moller, a Europeau landowner in the Keimoes district, against the refusal of the sape Provincial Court for an order to compel the local school authorities to admit his two children to school. It was contended that Mrs. Moller was "off-coloured." and that the parents of other children bad protested against the admission of the Moller children to the school.

PUNISH ENT FOR BLASPHEMY. At Leeds Assizes last mouth Thomas W. Stewart, analytical chemist, described as president of the Free Thought Socialist League and the British Secular League, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for blasphemy at Leeds, a speech in Town Hill-square, and John William Gott, traveller, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment for publishing in a strongest possible interest in the future of

WHERE PAPER WAS FIRST MADE. next to cotton spiaming, the production of paper | we have made this year sink into comparais Japan's gre test industry. Centuries before tive insignificance. to Europe through Central Asia by the Aral s. directors. Besides this, the Jap ness use the tions were approved. gampi, which grows in the mountains of Skikoku, a large island south-west of Kobe, and in the central part of the main island. D VORCE RINGS.

Chicago society, which occupies a very high place in the divorce statistics of the United States, is amusing itself with a new fad in the shope of special divorce rings. At a fashionable reception it is reported that the attention of a ring on the little finger of the right hand of daring an innovation as a sleeve pocket has now number of guests was attracted by a dain'y gold Mrs. Marina Parke. Mrs. Parke was recently been made cossible. divorced from her husband, the secretary of the Board of Supervising Traction Engineers. response to inquiries. Mrs. Parke observed: "Why, that is my divorce ring. I invented it, and now quite a number of Chicago women are wearing similar rings. Before long everyhody finger of the right hand means that its wearer is just below the elbow, the aperture being divorced." Mrs. Parke explained that, apart cleverly concealed with lace or chiffon, so that from other advantages, the divorce ring is its presence is not even suspected until the now able to have their wedding rings cut down embroidered fan, apparently out of her arm. to fit their little fingers. Then, too," she added, ] "tie divorce ring gaves you such a lot of en of a smart siternoon gown, and in some barras mai t. New acquaintables no longer inquire about your busband, and old friends who have not yet heard of your divorce, perceiving. the ring, are saved, from embarrassing them. selves and you by asking awkw. rd questions."

#### BIG FIRE IN MANILA.

Damage to the extent of P. 250,000 was caused by a fire which swept the entire black of buildit ga bounded by the streets of Desmarinas Mariquina Poblete and Ugalde, in the district of Binondo. last Thursday afternoon. Breaking out in a Chinese tienda located at number 453, Dasmarinas, the blaze spreed in a remarkably short time to the upper stories of all the London Evening Standard of the 14th

buildings in the doomed block Among the large property owners auffering. The outlook for rubber shows fresh signs of loss by the flames, says the Cablenews, were the improvement, and more cheerful views are taken antonese Association, Chinese Cooks' Guild, of the chances of a return to mere active trad-Uy Aloe merchant, and the Yak 'Fong Lin. A ing in shares once. 1912 is fairly entered upon, great many of the prominent fits insurance. There was no rush of buying of the crude companies held risks on hol a build mgs and product between t e auctions, but the demand stocks, aggregating P235,500. Policies of Wile was none the less of a more insistent nature and Company covered P85 000 of this amount, than for a long time, and was sufficiently strong dilly it would be untrue. the Cantoness Association a carrying, P30,000 to impart a steady appearance to the market i surance on their buildir or and P5,000 on the and a higher range of values both for fine hard contents. Chinese str res owned by the Yak Para and plantation grades. Tour Lin on Dasmari Ass. Poblete and Ugalde. Indeed, quite a good business is stated to have were covered by two policies of P25,000 each been transacted in contract subber at a further with Wise an C ompany and two others of small advance in price, plantation first latex Par 00 and P7.0 30 carried by the Yak Tong h ving been on Mon av hid up to 4e, 11d, Lin. Four do apanies, represented by Behn while sellers asked 5s., which figure was actually Meyer and Jo., carry insurance on stock paid last week for fine pale or ope for December amounting to 139,500, and P10,000 on one of delivery. Fairly active inquiries continue to the building to 139,500, and P10,000 on one of delivery. the buildir gs. Macondray and Company held a reach plantation producers for deliveries over policy of the stock of Kwong Sin Lung, corner the whole of 1912 at improving prices. The

P10,000 with Behn, Meyer and Company. An rate of increase usually looked for at this period draws and Company have insurance on buildings of the year.

COMPANY MEETING.

UNITED SERDANG (SUMATRA) RUBBER PLANTATIONS -(LIMITED).

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR'S TRADING.

The Fourth Ordinary General Meeting of this company was held last month at the (the chairman of the company) presiding. The meeting had been convened to take place at the London Chamber of Commerce, but the Chairman explained that, owing to a misunderstanding, a room had been booked which was guite inadequate to accommodate the large number of shareholders adjournment to the Cannon-street Hotel,

which was agreed to. In the course of his speech the Chairman

Turning to the balance sheet for a moment, \ on the liabilities side I think the only item higher than it was at this time fast year. That is due to the exercise of options. balance of those options the only options complete all the options that are outstanding. his wife was absent from home and also her On the assets side of the balance-sheet the maid. differences are that our buildings stand £5,376 3s. Tod. more than they did at this time last year; the live stock stands at advances are £425 is. 5d. in excess of what were at this time last year; and our stock of produce, loans against security, debtors, and eash at bank and in hand amount to £43,014 8s. 2d., against which we have

creditors and bills drawn of £14,279 us. 2d. I think those are the only differences that exist in the balance-sheet. Turning to the profit and loss account, you will see that our profit secured during the year we are reviewing has amounted to L43,707 95. 3d., against a profit secured last year of £21,615 tos. 6d. (Cheers.) With the carry forward of £9,277 15s. 1d. the total available balance which we have to dispose of is £52,985, 48, 4d., and with your per-

successful year's trading.

fees of the chairman and directors, whose the name Mrs. Gregory, and that Moneriess services to the company were referred to in stayed in the same hotel. culogistic terms.

The Chairman said this proposal really came to him entirely as a surprise, adding: It is a very pleasant one in this sense—that it is a recognition at least that you think we are able to safeguard the affairs of this company. We are, at all events, doing our best to do that, and we all take the very pamphlet blasphemous statements about the this company, which, while it has been fairly. prosperous this year, is only, I believe, just at the beginning, I think the further An American Consul in Tokyo states that, prosperity is going to make the profits that

in Occidental peoples learned to manufacture paper | Replying to a question, the Chairman from rags it was being made in thina from said that the question of paying interim actual fibres. From China this art was carried dividends was distinctly in the minds of the

It is true that the Egyptians are considered to An extraordinary general meeting of the have been the first papermakers, but their company was held subsequently for the purpapyrus was not real paper, but morely the pose of submitting resolutions for increasing peeled bark of reeds growing on the banks of the capital of the company to £,250,000 by the Nile. The material for making paper first the creation of 50,000 additional shares of employed by the Chinese was the so called paper Li each and for making certain alterations mulberry bush, which is know as koza in in the articles of association. These resolu-

THE FAN POCKET.

LATEST FASHION FROM CHINA VIA PABIS.

During the past year, says a London paper, the pocket has been slowly and steadily regaining its position in woman's toilette, and even so

An Express representative was told by a West End modist yesterday that this is quite the latest fushiou note from Paris, the new form of pocket being chiefly intended as a receptacle for the tiny fan which is so much in vogue at

The pocket is usually inserted in the sleeve "most eco omical, since divorced women are fair wearer suddenly, produces a miniature The fan pocket is to be found on either sleeve costumes one or other of the cuffs is frequently

provided with a pocket after the same style. Although originally intended only to hold the fau, as in China, the sleeve pocket has been found so convenient that it is also used to hold a lace handkerchief, nd there is no doubt that its dimensions will increase when sleeves assume larger proportions.

#### RUBBER.

POSITION OF THE INDUSTRY IN MALAY STATES.

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A SHANGHAI DIVORCE CASE.

The London papers report at some length the hearing of the petition of Mr. John Currie Hanson, a retired solicitor, formerly practising in Shanghai, for dissolution of his marriage with his wife, Gladys Emma, on the ground of her misconduct with two co-respondents, John George Monorieff and Ernest Atkins, a

All the parties put in enswers denying the allegations, but the co-respondent Atkins did not appear and was not represented. Counsel : For the petitioner, Mr. Barnard,

K C., and Mr. Le Bas; for the respondent, Mr. G. F. Emery; for the co-respondent Monorieff, Mr. Harold Smith. Mr. Barnard, opening the case, stated that the petitioner in March, 1908, came from China attending, and he accordingly proposed the to England for a holiday and in August he made the acquaintance of the respondent, who was leading an irregular life. She told him a story that she had run away from home and that her

friends had des rted her. Mr. Hanson formed a very strong affection for her. She was quite young. They were married on March 2, 1909, which needs any reference from me is the at the Westminster Registrar's Office. They fact that our capital this year is - £10,000 went to live at Exmonth. Very soon the wife life. He went to Southampton to seek a house, believing that in that neighbourhood there now outstanding is 10,000, and those will would be more society for her. He was away be exercised at the end of this month, which for two or three days. On returning he found

Counsal suggested it would be made clear that the wife, as soon as her husband had gone to Southampton on October 4, went on a motor-car tour with the co-respondent Monorieff, her maid, and another man. In April, 1910, Mr. Hanson bought his wife a motor car. He took a flat in London at 32. Westminster-mansions, his intention being to stay there when in town on business. The wife then made excuses for living in London while her husband was at home in the country. In view of that he asked her mother, Mrs. Howell, to live with her at the flat. In September, 1910, his wife met with a motor accident near Reading. He at once came to town from Exmouth to see her. She did not tell him Monorieff was in the motor-car.

The petitioner's case was that Monorieff was at various times in the flit with his wife; that gave way to drink; and that when ho learned from her mother of her habits and spoke to her she said she would not return to him. Next day he left the flat, permitting his wife to recasin there and making her an allowance of mission we suggest dealing with this sum £10 a wek. He subsequently learned, through by the payment of a dividend of 20 per cent. inquiries, of her associations with Monoriess and and carrying forward £14,985 4s, 4d. When also with the other co-respondent Aikins, a we formed this company 41 years ago the chauffour, who was driving her about. The estimate that we made for the profit which allegation was that Atkins was frequently at we would be likely to secure this year was | the flat and stayed with her a considerable time £35,000. We have therefore to congratulate on one occasion after she had returned home ourselves, I think, that we have had a under the influence of drink. It was also alleged that Mrs. Honson stayed at the Sussex A resolution was passed increasing the Hotel, Easthourne, in December, 1910, giving

The petitioner gave evidence. After Mrs. Howell had informe him of his wife's drinking habits he wrote to her the following letter: October 26, 1910.

My dear Gladys, for you will always be dear to me, whatever you do, as I cannot forget the

This drinking has evidently been going on a long time, and you cannot expect me to live with you noless you give it up. I think the best thing will be for us to remain separate

for a bit and see how things go on. I have paid off the overdraft and told the bank not to honour any more of your cheques, and I am son ing you £12 a week. Even if you have no affection for me or your mother, at least you have regard for yourself, and I implore you to give up this terrible habit. You have youth, unusual beauty, many accomplishments, and no one can possibly make herself more agreeable than you, if you like. You would be an ornament to any society you care to go into. Why rain all this for this

habit-for this is what it will lead to if not The petitioner said that when he wrote that letter he had no suspicion of his wife's infidelity. He paid debts, including her bank overdraft, amounting to £500. Under date November 6, 1911, he received the following letter

from his wife: Dear Jack,-I have heard to-day from Messrs. Colyer (the solicitors) that the case is likely to come on this month. I have been ill; have had congestion of the lungs and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. My doctor advises a change of climate and no worries. Now I cannot face the orderl and te rors of the witness-box, although, before God, I am innecent of the charges in the petition. . . feel it is impossible for me to remain in this country while this thing is going on. I want you to let me have a cheque for £200 and I will leave the country mmediately and you will never hear of or see me again unless you

GLADYS. Co-respondent Atkins was unrepresented and he was called upon to cross-examine the petitioner, but there was no response to the call of

Several witnesses were called to give evidence in support of the petition, including the wife of the co-respondent Moncrieff, who said that she filed a petition for divorce in May last, alleging cruelty and mis conduct on the part of her

Mrs. Hanson, the respondent, wearing a heavy sealskin coat with must and hat to match and a spray of carrietions, was at once called into the witness box She denied that she was the worse for drink at her flat, as the girl Clay stated. On the occasions that Moncrieff stayed in the flat the witness and her mother occupied the same room. Her mother's presence was sufficient protection. In the hotel at Eastbourne her dog slept in her room, and would bark when anyone came in.

Mr. Justice Buckvill: If ther was criminality nothing would have been easier than for this lady to have kept the dog quiet. The Witness: I could not. His Lordship: Oh, no, no; don't tell mo

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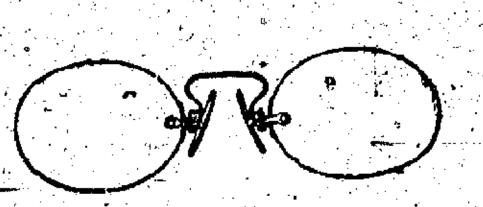
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played on the course in the morning: No notice Before delivering judgment the President of the posted warning gentlemen not to do so. (1) the Court declared that through the watchful-Was the gentlemen disqualified under Stroke ness of the Hamburg police the whole company Rule 4 (2)? (2: Was he disqualified for the of spies, who were in close communication with sweepstakes, for which his entry money has been accepted without protest? (3) If he is dispendently accepted without protest? (3) If he is dispendently accepted without protest? (4) Is qualified, is his partner also disqualified? (4) Is trial had yielded overwhelming proof of this, a lady disqualified for the afternoon who had but the Court reject chiefly on the full confess.

day. In the case mentioned the Rule only ap. persons in authority in England or was fowarded plied to competitors in the bogey competition. for his pains was, the President continued, a Nome of the competitors referred to in the matter of indifference to the Court. What was

of putt. The competitor flicked them aside solely for this purpose, but he put Hipsich, with the point of his finger without touching Wulff, and Von Maack into communication with

ments from a putting green is fixed by Rule past twelve years has been in the employ of the Weser shipbuilding yard at Bromen. Ha was requested to naturalise himself in 1909, and did in Section 1, is not interpreted in the strict sense, this. By virtue of his position, the President By flicking the impediment aside the player said, he obtained knowledge of the designs of cannot strictly be held to have "lifted" it; nor warships, which should have been kept secret. did he take advantage of the special provision He collected the particulars thus obtained, made in Section 2, under which he might have originally, perhaps, not for espionage purposes, soraped aside the dung with his club; he must but when he became acquainted with Schultz he therefore be held to have incurred a penalty of used them for this object.

speaking the player did not qualify for the prize Military Secrets. in either division. The Rules of Golf Committee considers that this is perhaps a case which acquainted with Schultz in August, 1910, and would be best decided in equity by the Stepps supplied him with information concerning the

missed the ball on the tee. His partner B low- troduced to two agents of the British Intelliered with his hand the ball on the tee before gence Department. He also promised to obtain playing. Is the penalty two strokes under information in South Germany concerning a Stroke Rule 11, or is the penalty one stroke motor which the English wished to know about

under Rule 91 6, which entails the loss of the hole, the player the new vessel Ersats Stettin, and this commisand his partner should be penalised two strokes sien he executed.

(see Siroke Rule 14). round A drove a ball from the tee which his part- she was fully aware what Schultz and Hipsich ner and the caddles thought had gone out of did. She also know that she was aiding a bounds. A, thinking otherwise, went forward punishable action. to where he thought the ball would be The President further said that Hipsich was ball. He then went to play a second knowledge that he was prejudicing the Empire, shot with the provisional ball, but on his way and nothing could be advanced in extenuation found his first ball on the course. Was his of his offence. Schultz, on the other hand, is second ball a provisional ball within the meaning regarded as a foreigner, although it is clear of Rule 23, and should be in the first instance, that through his father be is still a German. when looking for the first ball taken sive min- subject. Von Maack participated in the war ntes before presuming it to be out of bounds? with France in 1870 as a volunteer, and must

player has gone forward to look for his first order to obtain housekeeping money. ball; when a player has begun to look for his first ball he should not interrupt his search by going back and playing a provisional ball. In the present case, if the player intended to resume his search for his first ball after playing a provisional ball, his mistake should not be penalised; if he did not intend to resume his search, but presumed that his first ball was out of bounds without making a search of five minutes, he should be disqualified.



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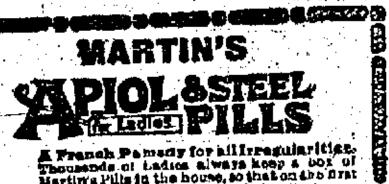
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A REMARKABLE NARRATIVE.

BERLIN, Dec. 13th. The littles of Gelf Committee of the Royal The Supreme Court of the Empire at Leipzig The littles of Gelf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Club, St. Andrew's, has issued the following decisions on the game:

Narborough Gelf Club.—A mixed foursome stroke competition was held on a certain aftermoon. On the sum morning the ladies held a begay competition. One of the gentlemen who competed in the mixed foursome competition who have been at the mixed foursome competition and the housekeeper, Ida Eckermann, to three years hard labour.

played in the bogey competition in the morning?

Answer Stroke Rule 4 (2) presupposes that there is only one competition held during the truth. Whether Schulz was acquinted with certain was that heacted on English instructions North Survey Golf Club.—In a stroke com: and engaged correspondents—that is, spies. The petition, sheep-droppings lay on or near the line | Court did not believe that he came to Germany

the grass. Did beincur any penalty?

the British Intelligence Department.

Hipsich is an Austrian by birth, and for the

In January, 1911 (I follow the account of the Stepps Golf Clab.—There are prizes for the President's statement given in the Borlin news. best aggregate score made in the monthly medal papers), he went with Schultz to London, where competitions during the summer. The members he met two agents of the Intelligence Departcompete in two classes, 9 handicap and under, ment, to whom he revealed a mass of secret and 10 handicap and over; the best five scores military information. That this secret informain each class to count. "A" is in Class B, and tion was of extreme importance was evident from has three counting scores in this class, but in the fact that the Englishmen were beside them-June his handieup was reduced to 9 strokes. In selves for joy and could hardly realise that such Class A he has two counting scores. His important matters had been revealed to them, aggregate is 401, which is the best aggregate in Hipsich was given a weekly wage and an extra oither class. In which class is A the winner, or bonus for special work, and besides this £20 on is he disqualified from winning in either class? account. He later sent direct to the British Answer.—The conditions of the competition Intelligence Department, under cover of a should have provided for this case. Strictly special address, designs of "Three Important

Von Maack, who is a business man, became Hamburg-America Line and the ships of the Baildon Gold Club.—The following incident North German Lloyd, and in December, 1910, occurred in a foursome stroke competition. A went with Schultz to London, where he was in-

for war purposes. Answer.- No rule has been drafted to meet Wulff was an engineer, and was charged such circumstances as are described in the ques- with the revision of submarine signals in ships tion. Neither Rule 9 nor Stroke Rule 11 applies. and submarine boats. He was requested by As the player has committed a breach of Rule Schultz to give details of the construction of

Wimbledon Park Golf Club.-In a medal and recommended Wulff to Schultz, although AND CIGARETTES obtainable, consistent with price.

the course, but, not finding it, at the worst offender. For a long time he had rereturned and drove a provisional vealed exceedingly important secrets in full Answer.—The intention of Rule 25 is that have known how dangerous his action was. a provisional ball may only be played before the Ida Eckermann simply aided the espionage in

> INDIAN FRONTIER EXPLORATION. CHINESE PENETRATION OF MISHMI COUNTRY.

The frontier exploration in the border tracts of North-East India beyond Assam, a London paper says, has not been long in discovering what the conditions are in the area beyond the line of our administration. From intelligence reports it appears that the Chinese have penetrated the Mishini country from end to end by means of exploring parties belonging to the military force which is in occupation of Po-med. The Chinese have been reported in the district

north of Tememukh, on the Lohit River, and away to the east, and thus within a few days march of the British railway system in the Brahmaputra Valley. These exploring parties have come down from Tibet through Lhoyul, crossing a mountain range 15,00 ft. in height, comparatively speaking, lower land which sepa- it, will be sent on application made in English, rates the Digaru Mishmis hill country and that French or German to thepoint half distance between Dikrang Fort and

This is the farthest point south reached by the Chinese parties, and they are now in a territory far removed from even the most advanced Chinese point of influence. The Mishmi chiefs are reported as being passively hostile to the Chinese explorers, and their British sympathies will be supported by the Mish mi Mission, which is now in the region of the Lohit Valley in two columns moving on Nizam Ghat and Walong, near Rima, as quickly as possible. Coptain Bayly. who knows the region well, is dire ig the

Unexplored, and at places almost inaccessible. the tract represents the wilder land in the world. The nearest railway is a Saikhwa Ghat, which is the railhead of the Dibru-Sadiya branch, south of the Brohmsputra, and which connects with the Agam-Bengal Railway at Tinsukia. The railhead mentioned is gute-way to a large portion of "the roof of the world," and Captain Bayly is one of the few Europeans

who have traversed any part of it. This southerly advance of the Chinese is rendered doubly interesting by the fact they they lay claim to spzerainty over certain berder States. The Government of India, in a despatch to the India Office on September 21, said that "she (China) has advanced claims to suzerainty over Nepal and Bhaten, and that her effective occupation of Tibet and the despatch of a force to Rima, in the immediate vicinity of the Mishmi country, have introduc da disquieting factor in the case." . This gave rise to the need for sending the Mishmi Mission, which is to mark a boundary. A line of stones or cairns will be erected to mark the boundary line, and no occupation of the country is intended save at the hands of the headmen, who will-represent the Indian Government.

They will be informed that the Chinese officials must not pass the line, and accurally a small body of police will visit the land to see that the conditions are being duly observed. The Chinese, having now entered the Mishmi country proper, will thus have to return whence they came.

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and prime cut ....... ib. 20 两个域 Ham Ngan Yok—Corned Beef in 20 內中國 Shiu Ngau Yok—Roast Beef... " \*\* Ngau Nam-Broast of Boef ... , 16 Tong Yok-Beef for soup ..... 15 1794 Ngau Yok Pa—Beef Steak..... , 20 画角中 Ngau Yok Ch'ong—Sausages , 24 Ngau No-Bullock's Brains set U

Mid Ngan Lao - Best Steak, Sirloin 1b. 80 利华 Ngau Le Bullock's Tongue, 和中級 Him Ngau Le-, corned ,, 60 B4 Ngau Tau-Bullook's Head... , '9) Ngau Sam- ... Heart... lb. 12

面中國 Ham Ngau Kin—Beef Hump, Ngau Kök—Bullook's Feet ... oach 9 A Ngan Iu-Bullock's Kidney ... , 9 RA Ngau Mel-Bullock's Tail ..... , 18 肝中 Ngan Kon—Bullock's Liver ... lb. 13 肚牛 Ngan To-Bullook's 'Iripe,

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HAR Shang Ngau Yau—Beef Sust , 2) Man LapCh'ong-BeefS was 5 .. 24 Man Chai Fuk Ch'ong-Veal .. .. 20 POULTRY:

18 Pan Kau-Doves .... oach 18 B水城會 Sang Sheng Shiff Ap-Wild Duck pair Ap-Ducks ..... 1b , 18 Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs ......doz 21 Kai-Fowl, Canton .....b 32 四南沿 Hoi Nam Kai—Fowls, Hainan ,, 28

Shanohai .....pair \* L Wi'd Duck Shanghai......prir 1.37 Pak Kol Pigeons Canton-each 35 Hoihow , 30 Om Ch'un Quail man 15. Sa Ts'. i-Snipe .....each 22 

公民人 Fo Kai Kung—Turkeys, Cock lb. 50 保護人 Fo Kai Mo—Turkeys, Hen ... , 35 Am Kai Yu-Bar el ....... a木美 Tam Shou Yu-Canton Fresh 13 Le Yu-Carp....... 13 Mau Yt-Cat Fish..... , 17 Man Yn-Codfish ..... Hai-Crabs 

名主苏 Shi Ming Yil-Dab...... 國民者 Wong Mei Lun - Dàce ........ " 1 Des Tit To Sha-Dog Fish ..... Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger ......... ,, 15 西水流 Tam Shui Sin-Lels, Freeh World Sin-Eels, Yellow ... ## Shak Pan-Garoupa ...... , 52 Pak Kap Yu-Gudgeon....... , 12 Tso Pak Yu-Herrings ....... , 18 1 Losch ....... , 23

Chai Yt-Mullot ...... 15 Mong Yu—Mong Fish ..... 23
Shang Ho—Oysters ..... 20 Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... ,, 15 **ERG** Fa Po Tun-Plaic) ... , 18. Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White. ... 4
Hak Ch'ong- ... Black... , 20 Pi Pa Sa-Bay ..... ANA Sik Kan Kung -Rock Fish ... , 14 A Chun Yu-Roach.... , 10 Ma Yan Yu Salmon, Canton "25 Bhang Yu -Salmon, Fresh Water, -

Ale Po Ya-Skate ...... Kök Yű-Turtles, small, freshwater ...... 52 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait ......

LA Hang Yan-Almonds..... 25 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, 图字数天 Tin Tann Pin Ko-Apples, C'ico ,, 一 Hoi Tong-Apples, small, C'foo ,, Fan Chi-Apoles, Custord, .....

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TE Ye Tes -Coo Mutti...... nath 10

Lai Chi Kon-Lichees, Small "Ning Mong-Lemons, Saigon " 世東名 LuiSung Mong—Mango, M'la each 世間も On Nam Mong—Mango, Saigon ,, — 子行山Shan Chu't Tss—Mangosteons, ., — 

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数据数 T'pag Lat Tsiu—Chilies, Grasn , 8 数据 Hung Fa Tsiu—Chilies, Red ... 12 TEang Kwa-Cucumbers ..... 5 ati in Kah, Li Ta'oi Liu-Carry Stall ... Lo Keung—Ginger, old 5 第千 Tes Keung—Ginger, young 5 五 Te'ng Tau—Green Poas 20 力值 Kan Lik—Horse Radish, S'n ii 11 岩面 Suk Mai -- Sweet Corn ...... piece --

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ABRATOON APCARA British str., 2,931, F. H. Hudson, 8th Jan.-Moji 3rd Jan., Coal and General-David Sussoon & Co. CHENAN, British str., 1,349, Lloyd Jones, 7th Jan.-Shanghai 4th January, General-Butterfield & Swire.

EMPIRE, British str., 2.843; St. George, 7th Jon .- Kobe 2nd January, General-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

PETGHABURI, German str , 1,373, 8th Jan.-Hoihow 7th Jan., General-Butlerfield & Swire. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,737, H.

Bremor, 8th Jan.—Sydney 16th December, Mails and General—Melohers & Co. ZAFIRO, American str., 1,459, M. C. Smith, 8th Jan .- Manila 5th January, General-Showan, Tomes & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARDOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 8th January. Canada Maru, Japanese str., for Shanghal. Carl Diederichnen, German str., for Ha phong, Haitan, British str., for Swatow. Hangsang, British str, for Swatow, Print Waldemar, German str., for Kobe. Tipanas, Dutch str., for Takao.

DEPARTURES. 8th January. CHENAN, British str., for Manila. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., for Conton.

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Shingh Maru with U.S. mails is due to arrive to morrow between 8 and

10 a.m. The P. M. S.S. Co.'s str. Siberia from San Francisco sailed from Yokohama on the 6th inst. for Hongkong, and is due to arrive here on the 19th inst.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. China sailed from San Francisco on the 27th ult. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki und Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 23rd inst.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Manchuria sailed from San Francisco on the 3rd inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasak and Manila and is due to arrive at Hongkong KW. on the 3rd prox.

The T.K.K. etr. Chiyo Maru will be despatched from San Francisco on the 10th inst. for Hongkong, and is due at this port on the 6th prox.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. St. Albans left Sydney on the 20th ult., for this port (via Queensland Ports, Timor and Manila). THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Goeben, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 13th ult. left Singapore on the 6th inst., at 11 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 11th inst. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 2nd inst. afternoon, and may be expected here to-day.

The Indo-China str. Nameany left Calcutta for Hongkong on the 2nd inst, and is due here on or about the 18th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The "Shire" Line ste. Carmarthenshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 1st inst., and may be expected hore to-day. ---

The str. Capri left Singapore for this port on the 30th ult., and may be expected here to-

The LOM. str. I ring Ladwig left Shanghai on the 6th inst.; at 10 a.m., and may be expected here to day at 7 a.m. The Dodwell Line sir. Dacre Custle left Shanghai on the 6th inst. for Hongkong, and is

therefore due here this morning. The Great Northern str. Minnesota arrived. at: Yokohama on the 5th inst., and leaves there on the 7th inst. for Hongkong via usuals ports of call, and is expected to arrive here on or

about the 19th inst. The A. & M. Line str. Karonga. passed the Suez-Canal on the 29th ult., and is due here on the 28th inst.

The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru sailed from Honolulu on the 1st instant for Hongkong, and is expected to arrive at this port on or about the 3rd prox.

The T.K.K. str. Buyo Maru sailed from Coronel, Chile, for Hongkong on the 3rd inst. and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 26th March.

The str. Skerrics from Puget Sound left Tacoma on the 1st instant for Hongkong and Manila via Japan Ports "The "Mogul" Line str. Lennox left United Kingdom on the 23rd ultime for Hengkong and Far East via the Straits.

#### PASSED THE CANAL.

December 19th-Ambria, Bendoran, Socotra. 22nd- Erroll, Sydney, Protesilaus, Seneca 29th-Achilles, Antenor, Ceylon, Flintshire, Glamorganshire, Kamo Maru, Karonga, Namura, Nile, Patroclus, Spezia, Theseus, Vandalia, Baron Fairlie, Freienfels. January 2nd-Derflinger, Laertes. 5th-Bellerophon, Bengloe, Ernest timone, Hitachi waru, Reon, Vorwaer ls, Rhesus.

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•	CONTION & ANTWERP VIA BINGAPORE, &C	SYBIA	Brit. str	R. A. Peters		To-morrow, at 4.P.M. On 20th inst., at Noon.
1	TANTOON THE WILL DRIVATE PORTS OF CADE	DEI/TA	Brit. str k. w	E. P. Martin, R.N.B	P. & O. S. N. Co HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 29th Feb.
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1	HAVRE, HAMBURG & ANTWERF, &c	AMBRIA	Ger. str k. w	Ernst	HAMUBEG-AMERIKA LININ	On 23rd Feb.
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•		I I WA MIABU II BI		F. v. Binger		To-morrow, at Noon.
	NAPLES GENOA ALGIERS, GIRRALTAR & SOUTHAMPTON TRIESTE, FIUME, & VENICE, via SINGAPORE, &c.,	T Distant Thomas and an	Aus. str	Clainak	BANDER, WIELER & Co	On 22nd inst., at 3 A.M.
•			Aus. str —		SANDER, WIELER & Co	On 19th Feb., at 5 P.M.
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•	STANCOHUER, R.C., SEATTLE & CORTAIND, SW	EMPRESS OF INDIA			, Canadian Pacific R. Co,	On 27th inst, at 7 A.M.
	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI, JAPAN, &c VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI, JAPAN, &c	MONTEAGLE	Brit, sir 2 m	W. Davison	Canadian Pacific R. Co	Un 25rd March, at NOOD.
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r	YOKOHAMA & KOBE via SHANGHAL	KAMO MARU	. Jap. str	F. L. Sommer	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 18th inst., at 11 A.M.
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7	JAPAN TSINGTAU, WEIHAIWEI & CHEFOO		Brit. str. 1	n Roberton	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day, at 4 P.M.
r	SHANGHAL, MOJI & KOBE	INTOWING IN THE	Brit. str	- A. Stewart	DAVID SASSOON & Co., LTD.	To-morrow, at 3 P.M.
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MANILA, YAP, MARONN, SAMA- RAI, NEWGUINEA, BRISBANE, SYDNEY and MELBOURNE	"PRINZ WALDEMA Capt. H. BREMEE,	R," 6,100	Saturday, 27th Jan., at 10 A.M
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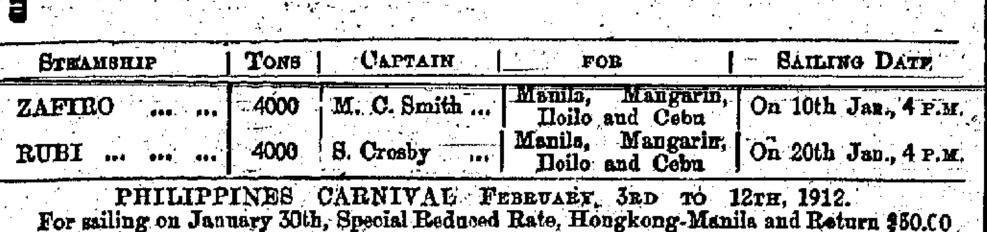
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LONDON and ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, PE. NANG, COLOMBO, PORT SAID and MARSEILLES	Caph. R. A. Peters,	4 p.m. 10th Jan.	Freight and Passage.	
MHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE	COCOMPA	About 12th Jan	Freight only.	1
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LONDON VIA USUAL PORTS	Capt. E. P. Martin, R.N.E.	Noon 20th Jan.	} See Special. } Advertisement	
For Further Particulars  Hangkong, 9th January, 191	apply to	A. HEWI		

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S.S. SUEVIA 15th Feb.	FOR HAVRE, HAMBURG & ANTWERP:
S.S. BELGRAVIA 26th Feb.	SS. SILESIA 10th Feb. FOR MARSEILLES, ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG:
S.S. SACHSEN 8th March.	S.S. SAXONIA 14th Feb.
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Hongkong, 5th January, 1912.

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PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). STEAMERS \*SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA" YATSHING" ... Wed'day, 10th Jan., 3 P.M. + SHANGHAI ..... Wed'day, 10th Jan., D'light. MANILA "YUENSANG" ... Saturday, 13th Jan., 2 P.M. \*\*SHANGHAI, KOBE AND MOJI... "NAMSANG" ... Friday, 19th Jan., Noon. \*\*SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA" FOOKSANG" ... Tuesday, 23rd Jan., Noon.

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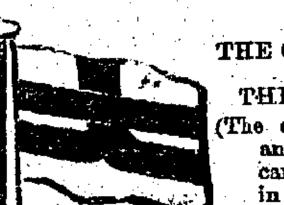
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The Princ Ludwig, with the Siberian Mail, is due to arrive here to-day. The Shinyo Marm, with the American Mail, is due to arrive here to morrow. The Goeben, with the German mail, left Singapore on Saturday, the 6th inst, at 11 p.m.,

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Haiphong (Taking Mails for Pakhoi)	Carl Diederichsen	Tue day, 9th, 8.00 A M
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